## THEY DIED FOR THE NATION

General Observance of a Day Dedicated to the Dead of the Great Union Army.

Threngs Gather on the Streets to Witness the Parale of Veterans and Their Sons, with Many Others Filling the Line.

Last Resting-Place of Heroes Decked by Loving Hands with Flowers and Flags.

Thousands of People at Crown Hill Cemetery Where Impressive Ceremonies Were Observed-Oration by General Packard.

SPIRIT OF DECORATION.

General Observance of a Day in Remem brance of the Dead Soldiers.

The patriotic spirit prevailed everywhere yesterday. There were but few business houses on Washington, Pennsylvania and Illinois streets and along the line of march that did not bear some evidence of love of country and honor to the dead soldiers. Like tokens of remembrance in flags and wreath were seen throughout the resident part of the city. The cloudless sky brought out silk flags that rain would have kept in-doors, and bundreds and hundreds of the national colors fluttered in the wind. The streets were thronged with the people, and in whatever direction the eye turned could be seen crowds of men, women and children on their way to the central parts of the city. Street cars in quick succession formed an almost unbroken line in the direction of Crown Hill. Each car was crowded to its utmost, and thousands more were waiting patiently for a chance of transportation to the place where all thought centered. This was long before the procession, for which thousands waited, took up its line of march. Here and there, in fact in many directions, could be heard bands, fifes and drums, while Grand Army posts, Sons of Veterans corps, Knights of Pythias divisions, companies of the Indiana Legion and Odd-fellows' cantons were marching to their rendezvous. It was an inspiring scene, and buds, bouquets or baskets of flowers nearly every one carried, told the simple but beautiful story of Decoration day.

It was at sharp 2 o'clock that Capt. Jacob L. Bieler, grand marshal of the day, at the signal of a salute fired by the German Veterans' battery, gave the signal to march. The rendezvous was at the corner of Washington and Alabama streets, and when the line was formed it was larger and more representative than any on similar occasions for years. The column moved, with two platoons of police. under the command of Captain Campbell Then came the grand marshal and staff, following whom were Maj. George W Spahr and staff, leading the first division, that was composed of the Indianapolis Drum Corps; Gen. John C. Fremont Camp, Sons of Veterans; Walter Q. Gresham Camp, Sons of Veterans; George H. Thomas Post, No. 17; Delaney Post, No. 70; John F. Ruckle Post, No. 165; Joseph R. Gordon Post, No. 281; Major Robert Anderson Post. No. 369; Major Gordon Post, No. 452; Gen. Phil H. Sheridan Post, No. 539; German-American Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Patriotic Sons of

The second division was commanded 1 Capt. James R. Ross, and included the fo Brotherhood Band; Indianapolis Division

No. 2: Olive Branch Division, No. 48; Excel sior Division, No. 43; Center Division, No. 64; Indiana Division, No. 56; Many Divis-ion, No. 18; Knights of Honor U. R., Patriment Indiana Legion, Col. W. J. McKee, commanding; Indianapolis Light Artillery. Capt. J. B. Curtis commanding. The third division was in command

George F. Branham, and was composed of city, county and State officers in car

The fire department, making an excellent display of engines, hook-and-ladder trucks and hose-wagons, closed the column that moved along Washington street to Meridian and thence up the latter street. The streets of the line of march had been cleared, for the most part, of vehicles, so there was less hindrance and stopping than usual. The procession went on Meridian street as far as North street, where a turn was made west to Illinois street and thence north again. Some of the companies here fell out of line to await the street-cars, which were taxed far beyond their capacity, with any comfort to the passengers. Some of the companies, however, were not able to get transportation, and did not go out to the cemetery. Others marched to the cars on other streets. Barring this difficulty, the procession was a signal success. the only incident of unpleasant nature being the upsetting of a buggy on Meridian, near North, by one of the staff officers' horses. A lady and child were pitched headlong upon the street, but were found to have sustained no injury. At North street the fire depart. ment drew out of line and returned to the various engine-houses.

Owing to the delay in transportation it was 4 o'clock before the muffled drums kept time to the solemn march past the speaker's stand in the cemetery. The ands were then playing the "Dead March," which held the vast crowd in respectful attention. When at length the last company had arrived and broken ranks there was a crowd of several thousand people standing in a compact mass before the stand. This stand, as for many years past, was located on the roadway that winds around the west side of the beautiful knoll upon the southern side of which are the graves of the soldiers. Before it, which faced toward the east, the rise of ground like an amphitheater half-circled the platform and the assembled thouholiday attire. dressed children, made women and a beautiful picture. On the level ground to the rear of the platform were other thousands, and there were multitudes of people in any direction the eye might take long the cool, green sward under the trees. After the "Dead March" came a deeply-im-pressive invocation by Rev. Dr. Hanford A. Edson. The singing of the choir of sixteen male voices was notably good, and the music for the occasion was not chosen haphazard. One of the chants was sung with special emphasis. This was as follows: O Lord of Battles, hear our humble prayer! have us from war and civil strife forever: Let lasting peace reign 'midst all civil nations;

Lord, grant our prayer! Should foreign fees, however, try to smite us, Then let Thy mighty arm be raised against them, And let them feel the might of Thy displeasure! Lord, hear our prayer!

General Packard's Address. The orator of the occasion, Gen. Jasper Packard, of New Albany, was then intro-

pletely encircling the space. Patiently the crowd waited while the Sons of Veterans. the Woman's Relief Corps, and the various duced. He spoke as follows: Grand Army posts formed a picket-line on On the 20th of September, 1860, a convention three sides. The Hotel Brotherhood Band held in the city of Charleston, S. C., passed a resolution, in which it was declared that the orbegan the ceremony with an air, played in dinance adopted in 1787, whereby the State had ratified the Constitution of the United States, soft and measured tones. The multitude was repealed, and that the union existing beseemed to realize that they were standtween the State of South Carolina and other ing in the presence of the silent camp-States was dissolved. The passage of the resolution occurred in secret session, at midpight, ing-ground of the dead, so hushed but the action was soon made known by large were all. The evening shadows placards issued from the Charleston printing offices. A great jubilation was held in Charleswere lengthening, too, seemingly to deepen ton. Belis were rung, cannon fired, and the inthe lesson of the hour. After a few appropendent commonwealth of South Carolina was priate words by comrade J. O. Swigert, set up among the nations with all the outward master of ceremonies, the choir gave a lance of rejoicing. Other States followed, beautiful song. The ritual of the Grand until seven had cut themselves away from the Union, and organized themselves into a provis-ional government, to be afterward followed by Army for the decoration of graves was then read, Rev. Dr. Edson, chaplain of the day, responding in the readings with the master of ceremonies, and after that offering a prayer. Comrade Swigert then spoke feel-

And how like a dream it all seems to us to-day. The assumed withdrawal of one State after an other; the organization of a hosifle government: the guns of armed encinies turned upon the Na-tion's flag; a fort of the United States surrendered; the call of the President for troops and the quick response; the marshaling of armies North and South; the pomp and circumstance of devastating war; the uprising of the Nation's bone and sinew; the rally of freemen to the defense and

battle; the rush, and roar, and shock of charging ranks, and galloping hoofs, and hissing minle balls, and shricking shells; the falling comrades; balls, and shricking shells; the falling comrades; the shouts of victory; the dying growns; the night after the battle; Fort Donelson and Pittsburg Landing; the fall of Vicksburg and the opening of the Mississippi; the battle of Gettysburg; the hundred days before Atlanta; Franklin and Nashville; the earthquake and the death struggle which shook the Nation to its center, and victory at last. center, and victory at last! It is all away back in the shadowy past. It has gone into history, but the results are around us and over us in a Nation preserved. Its effects we witness here to-day in these graves, which attest the tremendous price which men were willing to pay that free government might not perish from the earth.

them lay stark and stiff on the field which crowned them evermore with a Nation's love. In every State of this Union they hollow the soil they fought to defend. The Nation's sod is pillowed all over with their graves. Some sleep where they fell. Thousands have been gathered from plain and hillside, from mountain top and atream, and are cared for in the cemeteries of the

Nation, while many more have been conveyed to their homes where repose the ashes of their kin-dred, and there await the summons of the morn-

dred, and there awaif the summons of the morning of the resurrection.

We are here to-day because we would not forget these men, these dead heroes who, when their country was troubled, stepped boldly in, not for the healing of themselves, but the Nation. It was the inspiration of a lofty patriotism by which they went forth to reap in war's bloody harvest and brought back sheaves of death to them and victory to the country for which they died. By this inspiration they bore the weary march and bivouaced where "their camp-fires shone bright on the mountain." Up-

camp-tires shone bright on the mountain." Up

held by this inspiration they languished in hos-pital and prison. Nerved by it they breasted the tornado of battle. By it they waded mire, and

scaled mountains, and scorned the thought that there were dangers or difficulties which could not be met and overcome. And by it, by this holy inspiration, they laid themselves down in their last sleep. But what a monument is

This decoration of their honored pores to-day

cause in which they fell. It tells that patriotic

feeling, that the impulses which moved these men to action have not died out of our hearts.

Sleeping in these graves they yet serve their country. They speak to us in voices which we cannot choose but hear. The cadences of the

tomb are audible, and as we cannot forget the

victors in the past tragedy, so we cannot forget the cause for which they contended and now

sleep here as martyrs. Martyrs they were in very truth. As Sidney and Russell, who trod the narrow steps of the scaffold, were martyrs; as Hampden and Warren, who fell fighting in de-

sleep under this green turf, marched boldly and

ravely in the new crusade for freedom in free-

dom's holy land, returned only as crowned mar-tyrs. But through their deeds of valor and hero-

freedom, and unity, and brotherhood of man re-

ceived new impetus and moved forward with mightier strides than ever before. It must be so. The blood of martyrs is the seed whence springs

the fruitage of eternal truth, bearing to mankind treasures richer than the mines of Golconda ever

yielded, perfumes sweeter than were ever wafted

from the shores of Araby the Blest. The men or

nations that throw themselves athwart the prog-ress of humanity will be swept aside, for light is better than darkness, and truth is stronger

just and holy cause, that the consciousness of rightdoing was impressed on their dead features,

crowning them as the demigods of liberty. That

consciousness was written on the faces of our

dead, and when the shot that put out the young life left the brave boy still a little space for words and messages to loved ones. No regrets were ever expressed. "Tell my

mother I am not sorry I came," were the words

that were oftenest heard. It was to them a field of honor unsurpassed in all the ages. La Tour d'Aurergne was called the first grenadier of

France, and when he fell in the service of his

country his name was not stricken from the roll of his regiment. His honored name was called

as though he still occupied his place in the ranks, when the oldest soldier would step one pace to the front, and, amidst a deep hush of reverence, respond, "Dead ou the field of honor."

And when loving hearts shall call the muster-

roll of the sleepers here the response shall be,

And all these others who passed through dangers and hardships, and returned only to die by some insidious disease that

was steadily creeping upon them, they rest here in honored graves. And he who consecrated his

grand life to the cause, who gave days of toll and nights of weariness to sick and wounded sol-

diers at every battle-field and hospital where In-

diana soldiers fought and died, peaceful be his silent slumbers; and when the pearly gates are opened and he stands before the great white

throne, angelie voices will shout crown him,

crown him, crown the loyal, true and patriotic

It was in no mercenary spirit that they took up their mighty task. It was not that they

might win military renown or civil fame that they breasted to their death the wild war of re-bellion. It was to defend and save an imperiled country. Who shall dare undervalue such a

gift as that? Who shall measure such a sacred

offering by his power to get gain therein? Who shall estimate the value of the heritage bestowed

by these heroic dead by its facility to offer him

public office and honor? What soldier shall ever

do aught to cast upon his fallen comrades the re-

spirit, with any spirit of self-seeking, or from any unworthy motive? When the national birth-

the remainder of the ceremonies being con-

National Cemetery.

The ceremony in the National Cemetery

ingly for a few moments of the import of

After music by the band there began the most interesting part of the programme.

the Sons of Veterans marching across the

cemetery, planting a flag at the head-stone

of each grave. The effect was very fine,

the occasion.

known as the National Cemetery.

fire forty-two guns on the Fourth of July?

"Dead on the field of bonor."

forton. [Great applause.]

death the grand march of civilization, and

fense of freedom, were martyrs, so those wi

And what a grand sight it was, the uprising of a free people. They came from East and West, from the field, the work-shop, the counter, the college, the native and the adopted citizen—all moved by one swelling impulse—to lend a helping hand in behalf of a bleeding, struggling country. And they were met by those whose darker features had been for hundreds of years a badge of bondage. They fought that the shackles might be stricken from the limbs of their people and the prisoners be free. Black and multitude then united in the singing of 'America. Thus closed the observance of a Decora-tion day that will long be remembered for its completeness and the successful carrying out of every detail.

bonquets. Among the floral offerings was a large basket of blooms, which Presi-

the White House conservatory. No grave was neglected. Captain Ross, who

was officer of the day, took great care to avoid neglect. When the women's duty was performed, from the north and south

sides came the Grand Army comrades ad-

vancing to the center of the cemetery and scattering stems of evergreen. The cere-mony closed with a volley from Company A, Second Regiment Indiana Legion. The

Harrison had sent from

THE RUN OF INCIDENT.

shackles might be stricken from the limbs of their people and the prisoners be free. Black and white, old and young, the middle-aged, the men who had grown from children under a flag which symbolized freedom and those who had adopted this country as their own; all these, brave of heart and strong of arm, kept step together to drum-beat and heart-beat, the true music of the Union. Together they faced the dun canopy of battle, the gleaming bayonet and leaden rain, and together, when the day was done, many of them lay stark and stiff on the field which crowbed them evermore with a Nation's love. There Were Not Enough Cars to Carry the

Veteraus to the Cemetery. The failure of the second division to arrive at the cemetery not only delayed the ceremonies but very naturally gave rise to considerable indignation. "The street-car transportation for those in the procession.' Capt. Jacob L. Bieler said last night, "was in my charge. I feared very much that something would happen, but the streetcar people assured me that if I would give the number of people awaiting transportation they would have the cars on Illinois at North street. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon reported that cars sufficient for 750 persons would be enough. I found scarcely sufficient cars for the accommodation of the first division and hastened on horseback down to the transfer car. There I found Mr. Steele, who was very gentlemanly. He explained that the cars had been sent but that the crowds of people had taken pos-session of them, a matter he had been unable to avoid. After some trouble two cars were sent up the street, enough for the Light Infantry and the Brotherhood Band. The remainder of the marching column, unable to get transportation, disbanded and did not go out."

Notes of the Day.

One of the posts carried a battle-scarred flag, the faded colors which excited much

There were flowers sufficient to make a second strewing. Every school child had seemingly done his part toward contribu-

The Patriotic Sons of America made a very handsome appearance. Their red, white and blue scarfs were new in design, and full of significance. The police preserved excellent order and were very efficient in other lines of their duty. The men had a pyramid-group pho-

tograph taken of themselves at the station before marching. The grave of Oliver P. Morton was wreathed in immortelles. Plants in bloom also gave beauty to the grave. It was the center of much interest.

The boys caught the spirit of the day. Those with bicycles decorated the wheels with bunting. The wooden-gun company of colored boys in suits of white and blue was an attractive feature of the procession.

In many of the city schools, yesterday. exercises appropriate to the day were held in the morning. These comprised the singing of patriotic songs, and talks by the teachers pertaining to loyalty and heroism. than error. The very men who set themselves in array against advancing light will yet worship the cause they opposed and reverently nonor the noble ones whom they slew. "For humanity sweeps onward," etc.

It has been said of those who fell fighting in a In the afternoon the schools were closed.

SCOTS AND IRISHMEN.

Second Day of the National Congress-Papers Read and Officers Elected.

PITTSBURG, May 80 .- Far more people attended the session of the Stoch-Irish congress in Mechanical Hall this morning than yesterday. The hall is so large that in it a thousand people seem like a small crowd. Many more than that were present. Among them were many ladies, and the society's tri-colored silk badge, with its seal in gold, was conspicuous everywhere. The stage, too, was better occupied than yesterday, many members from far away having swelled the number. The meeting was opened by President Bonner at 10:30 o'clock, and after prayer by Rev. J. J. Moffett, president of Washington and Jefferson College, Hon. John Dalzell, of this city, was introduced and spoke on "The Scotch-Irish of western Pennsylvania." He was followed by Hon. W. E. Robinson, of Brooklyn, who read an interesting paper on "John Preston and his Descendants.

At a meeting of the committee of the whole, held this afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Bonner, New York; vice-president-in-general, Dr. J. S. McIntosh, of Philadelphia; first vice-president-at-large, Joseph F. Johnston, Birmingham, Ala.; second vice-president-at-large, T. T. Wright, Nashville, lenn.; vice-president-at-large for British America, Mr. Thomas Kerr, Toronto, Canaes: secretary, A. F. Reed, Columbia; treasurer, Lucius Frierson, Columbia, Tenn, President Bonner appointed Thomas M. registrar, and vice-presidents for each of the States represented. Judge M. Scott, of Bloomington, was selected for Illinois. It was announced positively to-day that President Harrison had decided to attend the congress to-morrow. He will arrive

day comes and you fire a national salute, how many shots ring out! Forty-two! Aye, is it so! Why more than twenty-sevent Who gives you leave to fire a shot for each of yonder elevent Who made it possible for you to hold the right to from Cleveland early in the morning, and, after a reception, at 9 o'clock, will leave on No one can add a cubit to the stature of these heroes. To-day the Nation is uncovered before a special train for Washington. them. Flowers are brought by the hands of women and children to decorate these graves. Nowhere is the crown more fitting than on the PENSIONS FOR VETERANS.

braved men who came when their country called. Sleep on, rest on, beloved ones; no rude alarm of Residents of Indiana and Illinois Whose war shall ever call you forth. The long roll will

never reach your ear again. Claims Have Been Approved. Soldier, rest; thy warfare o'er; Pensions have been granted the following-Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking,. Dream of battle-fields no more, named residents of Indiana:

Original Invalid-Wm. M. French, Raglesville; Days of toil and nights of waking. Henry Carter, Patoka; Samuel C. Cline, Reese's But a call will sound at last that is not of this Mill; Jas. R. Spencer, Bird's-eye; Joshua Budd, world. The bugle-call of the Eternal will sound Camden; Francis A. Fagan, Marion; Thomas the assembly which, surging through the uni-Gorham, Marion. verse, will muster the hosts again, their stand-Restoration and Reissue-Francis M. Reeder, ards decorated with the martyr's crown and gilded with the achievements done in high and New Harmony. Increase-Jacob W. Harrold, Terre Haute;

holy endeavor. [Applause.] Hiram A. Crockett, Vedder; Geo. Dietz, Jeffer-sonville; Harrison Hubbard, Gloverdale; Wm. Following the oration, an original poem, composed by comrade J. W. Swails, or Post Boone, Andrews; Robert W. Swann, Fort Wayne; Henry Morgum, Portland: John P. Cole, Angola 294. Acton, was read by Mrs. Lucia Julian Daniel M. Price, Indianapolis Martin in a distinct voice and with marked Reissue-Samuel M. Walker, Bowling Green; Uriah Hipshure, Montgomery; Samuel A. Bunt-ing, Bicknell; Harvey W. Robinson, Valparaiso; John Deitzer, Fairland; Geo. W. Floyd, Folsomdramatic effect. After the reading of the poem the "Sol-diers' Requiem," words by Comrade Ewald Over, were sung by the choir, the words ville; Wm. B. Miller, Fort Wayne; Washington

Masterson, Tennison; James M. Sears, Columbus; being as follows: Jos. H. Hester, Shelbyville. Comrades, sleep in calm repose, Sweetly, on Columbia's breast; Reissue and Increase-Francis M. Scholcraft, Mud Lick; Cyrus Hammell, Decatur; John W. Hillman, Delphi: Buckner F. Freeland, Vistula. Free from all earth's toils and woes, Rest, ye heroes, sweetly rest Original Widows, etc.-John, father of John B. Jones, Columbia City; Sarah A., widow of Thos. H. Holt, Monticello; Eletha, widow of Francis M. For the country you defended.

By your valor we are free.

By your valor we are free.

Reeder, New Harmony; Elizabeth, widow of Samuel C. Weddington, Jonesboro. On this great memorial day We've assembled here to lay TO RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS. Original-William Peters (deceased), Mount Flow'rs upon your graves, to prove Our undying, lasting love. May the god of battles ever Guide us, and divide us never. Carmel; William Logan, Quincy; William J. Plemons, Allen Springs; Andrew Wilson, Swan-wick; James D. Anderson, Armstrong; James A. Asbury, Atwood; John A. Page, Marshall; Geo. May our watch-words ever be M. Nichols, Ramsey; Henry Ginnett, Carlyle: Union, Love and Liberty. This concluded the exercises at the stand

George Trees, Murphysboro.
Increase—Joseph W. Briggs, Chicago; Abraham
Stevens, Matteon; E. B. Sherwin, Norwood Park;
George M. Estes, Neoga; John W. Day, Greenup; ducted upon that part of the grounds Josiah Owens, Quincy. Reissue-Morris McGlasson, Metropolis; James R. Maxwell, Sparta; John Gaffield Sheldon; Evan Spivey, West York; Z. Harnishfleger, Ingraham; Van Buren Mitchell, Siddell; Oliver was witnessed by thousands of people, com-Browning, Mulkeytown; John E. Warren, Essex; William G. Peterson, Yorkville; William C. Bery, Altamont.

Reissue and Increase-William Montgomery, Snyder: John D. Hamilton, Menard. Original Widows, etc.-Mary E., widow of William W. Brodgen, Masters; minors of George Smith, Metropolis; Joshua, father of George Pangin, Birds; Maria, widow of Jacob Harsch, Freeburg.

Murderous Italian Shot.

PUNNSUTAWNEY, Pa., May 30 .- During a ight between Italians among themselves in a store here, to-day, citizens interfered putting the Italians out. Vincenzo Feraro ran up street, revolver in hand, threatening to shoot anyone interfering with him. Policeman McGovern met the Italian and ordered him to put up his revolver. He replied by firing at the officer. Several shots were exchanged on both sides. Feraro finally fell dead, shot through the stomach. McGovern's coat and vest were pierced by a bullet, but he was unhurt. Feraro leaves a widow and five children in Italy.

The Need of Nebraska.

Omaha Republican. When the smoke and fog disappear the the people will see that there is not so much need of an aggressive war upon railroads in Nebraska as there is upon the host secue of an imperiled country; the tempest of | when the task was done. Each modest | of ambitious and unreliable politicians.

CHARGED EXCESSIVE FEES stone seemed to bear a symbol of triumph over death and the grave. Then the Woman's Relief Corps tenderly bestrewed the graves with the bountiful supply of

Irregularities in Practice of Federal Marshals and District Attorneys.

Loosely Framed Law that Has Cost the Government Much Money-Outlook for Legislation in the Senate-Supreme Court Docket.

EXCESSIVE FEDERAL FEES. How District Attorneys and Marshals Take Advantage of a Loose System.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The sub-committee of the House committee on judiciary, consisting of Mr. Thompson, of Ohio, Mr. McCormick of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Oates, of Alabama, which was appointed some weeks ago to investigate the irregularities in practice of United States marshals, district attorneys and other officers of the Department of Justice, have completed their inquiries in Alabama, and will now take up the Western district of Michigan, the Northern district of Illinois, the Eastern district of Wisconsin, and the Northern and Southern districts of Iowa, and several other districts where it is claimed that excessive fees have been

This matter has been repeatedly brought to the attention of Congress by the officers of the Department of Justice and the Treasury, and it is not so much an attack upon the men as an attack upon the system which permits them to make excessive charges. As one of the clerks in the Treasury expressed it, these officers do things which they have a right to do, but the law ought not to give them the right. The law is loose and obsolete, and while it applied very well to the conditions that existed fifty years ago, when it was passed, it does not fit this age of steam and electricity. A new fee system is demandof Justice and the accounting officers of the Treasury have recommended for years the enactment of a law by Congress fixing the fees that can be charged for certain services by officers of the government who do not draw regular salaries. Under the law as at present district attorneys are permitted to make business for the sake of the fees it brings them and the marshals, and in some cases these fees amount to housands of dollars annually. It is to the interest of the official to make a good livng out of his office, and whether he be a Republican or a Democrat he may be expected to charge everything that the law

For example: In the Eastern district of Wisconsin the fees of United States commissioners for the year 1889 were only \$74. 36. This represents perhaps ten cases, whereas the fees of the United States marshal were \$6,967, the witness fees were \$5,500 and the attorneys' fees were \$2,470, the total being \$23,617. In the district there is very little business except cases of selling liquor to the Indians, and the charge is that a grave abuse has existed in the practice of transporting defendants and witnesses long distances from their homes, when the preliminary hearing could have been had before some commissioner nearer the place of arrest. In other words, a man has been charged with selling liquor to Indians, a United States marshal arrests him, takes him to Milwaukee, invites several of his friends to accompany him in the capacity of guard, and subpœnas another party to go down as witnesses, all of whom have a per diem allowance and their traveling expenses paid at a picnicking in Milwaukee

at the expense of the government. In the Western district of Michigan the district attorney is accused of making excessive mileage charges and traveling from place to place by the longest possible routes. For example: When he makes a trip from Grand Rapids to Grand Haven he goes by way of Chicago and doubles the distance. He is also charged with making business for the sake of fees for himself and for the marshals and deputy marshals throughout that part of the State. In other districts it is said that the flagrant abuse of the fee system is the institution of frivolous cases by professional informers and witnesses merely for the sake of the fees. This occurs everywhere.

LEGISLATIVE PROBABILITIES.

Little Will Be Done by the Senate Outside of the Tariff Bill-Proposed Recess.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Very few bills will be acted upon by the Sepate at this session after the tariff bill comes from the committee on finance, especially if, as expected, the McKinley bill in an amended form should appear instead of a new measure. The McKinley bill would go to the conference committee after being passed Green, of Maysville, Ky., historian and by the Senate, and would be soon finally adopted by both houses, admitting of an adjournment very soon thereafter, and giving no time for the Senate to consider other measures. An entirely new bill would go to the House committee or ways and means from the Senate, and would not reach a conference under probably two or three weeks or longer, and the Senate would have some time for miscellaneous legislation. At best, the appropriation, the silver, tariff and statehood bills will consume nearly all of the time from the present till the end of the session. A report was circulated to-day that there was talk of a recess of Congress from about the 1st of July till the 1st of October to give the Senate committee time to formuate a tariff bill, but that is not at all probable. There is a demand here, as well as in every part of the country, for the very early adoption of a tariff bill—the quieting of the agitation of the subject, as well as a new law-and to make a studied and premeditated delay of that kind would be inexcusable. WORK OF THE SUPREME COURT.

Increase in Number of Interstate-Commerce and Habeas Corpus Cases-The Docket. WASHINGTON, May 30.—The most striking feature of the work of the Supreme Court of the United States during the term ended last Friday was the large number and variety of cases involving a construction of the interstate-commerce clause of the federal Constitution. Another feature was the large and increasing number of habeas corpus cases before the court. Indeed, this latter class of cases came before the court with such frequency that Justice Miller, in an opinion on one of the last days of the term, was moved to remark, with dry sarcasm, that the case was another one of the frequent instances of late in which it was sought, on all sorts of pretexts, to make the Supreme Court pass upon every motion for a writ of habeas corpus that could be devised by counsel.

The work of the court during the term hows an increase in the number of cases disposed of, as compared with previous terms, though the court still leaves the docket a little more in arrears than it was the term before. The opinions delivered during the term have been of more than usual general importance, and many of them will hereafter be weighty authorities n future litigation. The appellate docket of the court at the close of the term exhibits an increase of thirty-one cases in the number left undisposed of, as compared with the docket at the of the previous term. At the close of the October term, 1888, there remained undisposed of on the appellate docket, 1,146 cases. There were docketed during the ber of cases before the court, 1,635, of which 460 were disposed of, or 43 more than during the previous term. In addition to this number there were 11 cases on the original docket disposed of, or 5 more than at the 1888 term. Eighteen cases which have been argued or submitted to the court by counsel go over until next term without decision having been rendered upon them by the court. Not more than a dozen opinions, however, will be necessary to dispose of all

package suit, the granger railroad com-mission cases from Minnesota, the dressedbeef cases from the same State, the Mor-mon church suit. Virginia coupon cases, North Carolina and Louisiana bond cases, involving the right of a citizen to sue his own State; a Pennsylvania case, involving the right of property-owners to conse-quential damages; several other suits involving the question of the validity of State license and tax laws, in which the principal question was as to whether or not they were interferences with interstate com-merce, and the Neagle, Medley and Kemm-ler habeas corpus cases. The most im-portant cases which go over undecided until next term are suits over Pennsylvania and Kansas laws, taxing the Pullman

MINOR MATTERS.

Palace-car Company; over a Kentucky

statue, taxing express companies, and three important mining suits from Colorado.

Why Gen. Joseph Wheeler Did Not Attend the Lee Demonstration at Richmond. WASHINGTON, May 30.-Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, whose services as cavalry general in in the confederate army entitled him to the highest honors and rank attained in that arm of the service, did not go to Richmond yesterday, but was in his seat during the entire session of the house. attending to business. When asked why it was that he did not join his old comrades in honoring the memory of General Lee, at the unveiling of his statue, General Wheeler replied: "I would have been glad to have been numbered among the assemblage, but public matters required my presence here in Washington. Lee would have said 'Attend to your business." That is why I am not in Richmond."

General Notes.

Special to the Indianaports Journal. WASHINGTON, May 30.—State Treasures Lemcke and wife are here for a week's visit. and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blount, of Welling place.

The Indiana Republican Club will arrange a reception for the Republican editors of Indiana when they come to Washington, next month. It was learned to-day that Mr. William H. Smith, of Indianapolis, and a member of the association, will be married to Miss Frybarger, daughter of Colonel Frybarger, of Indianapolis, on the 16th proximo.

The closing exercises of Howard University were held this evening in the Congregational Church. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Benjamin F. Leighton, for nine years dean of the law department. An address to the graduates was made by Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky.

EVENTS ON THE TURF.

Speculation Handicap at Chicago Won by Riley, Three Lengths Ahead of Red Light. CHICAGO. May 30.—A crowd of 12,000 people witnessed the five events upon the card at the West-side race-track this afternoon. with the main interest centered in the third race, "The Speculation handicap," which had among its starters the famous Riley, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and the no less noted Robespierre.

First Race — For two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. Pizzaro first; Joe Car-ter second, Bob L. third. Time, 1:1634. Second Race—For three-year-olds; seven-eighths of a mile. Davidson first; Amos A. second, Maggie B. third. Time, 1:29.

Third Race—For three-year-olds; speculation handicap; one mile and an eighth. Four starters came to the post: Riley, Red Light, Pilgrim and Robespierre. The post odds were: Riley, 3 to 2; Robespierre, 6 to 5; Pilgrim, 2 to 1; Red Light, 8 to 1. The flag fell at the first break-away, with Red Light in the lead by a length, Robespierre second, Riley and Pilgrim on even terms, a half length behind. At the judges' stand and quarter Riley, by a length, was setting the pace, with the others in a bunch and running easy. At the half Pilgrim was first by three-quarters of a length, Riley and Ped Light neck and peak. and Red Light neck-and-neck. Robespierre three lengths away. At the three-quarters Riley and Red Light were even up, with Godfrey giving Riley his head; Pilgrim second, a length behind Robespierre, beaten off. Coming into the stretch Godfrey urged Riley, who was a half length in the lead. The noble son of Longfellow responded, and left his field as if they were anchored nto the stretch Riley came, a length and a half in the lead, running fast, Red Light second, with Pilgrim close up, Robespierre three lengths away. Coming home Riley was leading by three lengths, running easy, and winning by an open three lengths in a canter. Red Light was second by half a length from Pilgrim, while Robespierre was in trouble six lengths away. Riley's performance to-day showed him to be one of the best three-year-olds in the country, and indicated to many that had he been entered in the American Derby and faced the starter he would have had that event at his mercy. Riley first, Red Light second, Pilgrim third. Time, 1:57.

Fourth Race-For three-year-olds; threequarters of a mile. Steve Jerome first, Passion second, Lulu Geib third. Time, Fifth Race-Selling; one mile and one-

eighth. Bonnie King first, Lizzie B. second, St. Albans third. Time, 1:5814. Latonia's Greatest Day.

CINCINNATI, May 30 .- To-day was one of the most memorable in the history of Latonia. Every train that came to the grounds was crowded to the lowest step on the platform with a good-natured, perspiring mass of humanity. Seldom has been seen at the track a larger number of people than that which to-day overflowed the grand-stand and flooded every foot of available space on the grounds. The Strauss Vienna Orchestra, accepting the invitation tendered them by the association, assembled at the club-house. The betting shed, where the crush was greatest, was packed almost to suffocation. The book-makers were kept busy taking bets as fast as they could handle them, and thousands of dollars changed hands. The principal event of the day, and indeed of the meeting-the Decoration handicap was won by R.T. Holloway's colt Teuton. The track was in excellent condition, and the running fully up to the average. The proceedings passed off without a single unpleasant feature, save s slight accident to jockey Steppe in the second race. This, however, was not by any means serious, as Steppe rode in each of the last two races. The crowd fairly threw its money away on the events only two favorites winning, and those not very strongly backed. At the close of the handicap a wreath of flowers was placed on Teuton and he was led up the track amid the cheers of the spectators.

First Race-Selling; purse; for three-yearolds and upward; one mile. Consignee and Miss Gibson ran first alternately to the halfmile post, Germanic then sweeping past the others led by three lengths until well down in the stretch, where Rollin Hawley came in and beat him, winning by a head; Salute second, Germanic third. Time,

Second Race-A free handican sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Jake Miller led with Jose M. close up at the start, and in that order they turned down the back stretch. Just after passing the quarter-mile post Gymnast stumbled, throwing jockey Steppe, and the riderless horse, who was a favorite, then galloped on far behind the others. In the stretch it looked like Mt. Lebanon's race, but Gunshot came rapidly to the front and won, a length shead of Mt. Lebanon second; Brookful third. Time,

Third Race-A free haudicap sweepstake: for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Bonita started last, but kept coming up throughout the race, and finally won; Newcastle second, and Catalpa third. Time, 1:4934. Fourth Race-The Decoration handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile

and a quarter. After a brief delay the 1880 term, 489 cases, making the total num- horses were sent away. Glockner helding first place, while Teuton was last at the start. Passing the betting shed Teuton began to advance, and at the stand was leading the others by a length, with Good-bye second. From this time until the last Teuton had his own way, and with-out the slightest difficulty kept a distance between himself moderate and the others, who were bunched close to the fence. At the three-quarter court. Not more than a dozen opinions, however, will be necessary to dispose of all these cases under advisement, as in several instances two or more cases will be decided by one opinion.

The most important cases decided during the term are as follows: The Iowa original close to the fence. At the three-quarter pole Glockner began to come up, and, running second, pressed hard on Tenton in the stretch. Glockner and Hypocrite, who were occupying second and third places, respectively, at the head of the stretch, who were occupying second and third places, respectively, at the head of the stretch, who were occupying second and third places, respectively, at the head of the stretch, who were occupying second and third places, respectively, at the head of the stretch, who were occupying second and third places, respectively, at the head of the stretch, who were occupying second and third places, respectively, at the head of the stretch, who were occupying second and third places, respectively, at the head of the stretch, who were occupying second and third places, respectively, at the head of the stretch, who were bleeding freely from the spur. In an MILLER. Secretary.

Purify Your Blood

When spring approaches it is very important that the blood should be purified, as at this season impurities which have been accumulating for months, or even years, are liable to manifest themselves, and seriously affect the health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubtedly the best blood purifier. It expels every taint, drives out screfulous humors, poisons and taints of disease, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health.

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla with excellent effect in our family of six children, and find it to be the best article of its kind we have ever heard of. It keeps the blood in good condition and gives the children a good appetite." Mrs. F. R. WILKE, 210 Livingston ave., Albany, N. Y. | N. B.-Be sure to get only

"I frequently prescribe Hood's Barsaparilla for my patients," said a New York physician, whose name, if given, would be recognized as that of a eading specialist, "and I do so with a great deal of confidence. I believe in it as a pure, reliable blood purifier, with especial merit as a tonic. Then, I can rely upon it being of uniform strength and merit, because it is prepared in large quantities and from the best ingredients, by men who have given a great deal of thought and care to its composition, and whose whole lives have been devoted to the study and preparation of medicines. I know from experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine, and it is being prescribed more and more by the medical profession.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared | Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

exciting finish every horse was whipped

save Teuton, who, without apparent effort,

cured second place, Glockner being third.

Fifth Race—Selling: purse; for two-year-oids; five furlongs. Fannie S. led from the start until the stretch, where Woodbena,

who had been running second all the way

round, took the first place and won by a length; Ed Leonard second and Jeanette

Edinburg Races.

EDINBURG, May 30.—The fourth day of

the races closed this afternoon with the

largest crowd of the week in attendance

and takers at the pool-boxes were unusually

Belle Wilson...... 0 1 1

This race was exceedingly close, and all three of the horses came in almost neck to

neck, and when the race was closed starter

Walker announced that the last heat was

the fastest time ever made in the State at

the May races, Fred Arthur having made

the last quarter of the heat in 8434 seconds.

For the running race, which ended the

programme, Baritone, Sleepy Jane, Walter H. and Joe Cannon came in on the track

for a five-eighths of a mile heat and repeat.

Both heats were won by Joe Cannon, Time-1:0334, 1:0412.

Fifteen-Mile Bicycle Race.

from Van Buren street and Michigan avenue

to Pullman, a distance of fifteen miles, by

the bicycle riders of Chicago to-day.

Seventy-five men started. A. E. Lumsden

of the Chicago Cycling Club, was scratch-

man, and others were allowed handicaps

ranging up to twelve minutes. Charles

Kinsley, who was allowed a heavy handi-

cap, was the first in covering the distance,

one second. Lumsden won the quick-time prize, covering the distance in fifty-six

minutes and thirty-eight seconds. George A. Thorne, with a handicap of one minute

and thirty seconds, went over the course in

fifty-seven minutes and thirty-eight sec-onds. Herbert A. Githens was third, with

a record of one hour and seventeen seconds,

and James W. Thorne came next in one hour and twenty seconds. These all be-

long to the Chicago Cycling Club. There are thirty-five prizes, which include medals, bicycles and sundries which are

convenient to cyclists. The dust was very

thick, and retarded the riders to some ex-

Isaac Watts Was a Little Man.

He said jocosely to six of his tall, quizzing

friends who asked how he felt among so

many men, "that he was a sixpence among

six pennies, worth them all." Sozodont is

just so; there may be many preparations for the teeth, but it is worth them all.

Change of Time.

Excursion to Denver, Col., June 21, 1890.

Teachers and others, thirty days in the Rocky

mountains; \$25 for the round trip. For particulars address M. L. WALTERS, Room 4, Jackson

AWFUL BLOOD HUMOR.

Terrible Blood Poison, Suffered all a man

practically cured. A remarkable case.

CURED BY CUTICURA

ago. I doctored with two good physicians, neither of whom did me any good. I suffered all

a man can suffer and live. Hearing of your Cuticura Remedies I concluded to try them, know-

ing if they did me no good they could make me

no worse. I have been using them about ten

weeks, and am most happy to say that I am al-

most rid of the awful sores that covered my

face and body. My face was as bad, if not worse, than that of Miss Boynton, spoken of in your book,

and I would say to any one in the same condition

to use Cuticura, and they will surely be cured. You

may use this letter in the interests of suffer-

KNEE TO FOOT RUNNING SORES.

I have been afflicted with a sore limb, which

the doctors called eczema. My limb from the

knee to the foot was one mass of running sores.

The doctors bandaged it every day for a week,

and every time the bandage was removed a large scab would come off, and the blood pour down.

I got one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, one box

Cuticura, and one cake Cuticura Soap, and they

cured me. I told a lady who was similarly af-flicted to use it, and it cured her also. I grate-fully acknowledge that it was Cuticura that

CUTICURA RESOLVENT

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of

Humor Remedies, internally, and Cutieura, the

great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite

skin beautifier, externally, speedily cure every

humor and disease of the skin, scalp and blood

with loss of hair, whether simple, scroft

lous, hereditary or contagious, when physicians and all other remedies fail. This is strong lau-

guage, but true. Thousands of hopeless suffer-

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c: Soap, 25c; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64

PIMPLES, Black-neads, chapped and oily skin prevented by Cuticura Medicated Soap.

CLAPP-W. Murray Clapp, at Birmingham, Ala Wednesday, 9 p. m. Funeral Saturday, May 31, at p. m., at family residence, 134 East St. Mary street

FUNERAL NOTICE.

IZ OF P.-THE MEMBERS OF EXCELSION

A. Lodge are notified to assemble at Castle Hall at 2 p. m. to-day (Saturday), to attend the funeral of

FINANCIAL.

MONEY-QUICK-TRY BRYAN, NO. 36 CIR

LOANS - MONEY ON MORTGAGES. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street.

DINANCIAL-MONEY ON MORTGAGE, FARMS

SIX PERCENT, ON CITY PROPERTY IN IN-

MONEY ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEW-elry, without publicity. CITY LOAN OFFICE, 57 West Washington street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AT THE LOW.

est market rate; privileges for payment before
due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY
& CO., 72 East Market street. Indianapolis.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Bro. W. Murray Clapp. W. W. DAVY, K. of R. and S.

Aching Sides and Back

Hip, kidney and uterine pains and weaknesses relieved in one minute

by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

The first and only instanstaneous pair

DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTOL

pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials

killing, strengthening plaster.

Al cle street.

ers have found it so.

E. W. REYNOLDS,

Mrs. KATE BEARD.

Orange Valley, N. J.

I contracted a terrible blood-poisoning a year

could suffer and live. Face and body covered with awful sores. Used the

Cuticura Remedies ten weeks, and is

No. 6 will leave Indianapolis at 5 o'clock p. m.

stead of 5:20, as at present.

Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Commencing Monday, June 2, J., M. & I. train

in one hour and twenty-six minutes and

CHICAGO, May 30.—There was a road race

special to the Indianapolis Journal,

third. Time, 1:0334.

numerous. Summary:

Gray Harry .....

The 2:30 trot; purse \$300:

Free-for-all pace; purse, \$500.

only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

DRINK forged forward and passed under the wire a winner by a length and a half. King Regent darted ahead of Glockner and se-

The Purest and Best Drink in the World. Appeti ing. Delicious, Sparkling, and the Best Blood Purifier and Tenic.

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it, and take no other. See that you get HIRES'. Made by C. E. HIRES, Philadelphia, Penna.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Northeast corner of New York and Pennsylvania streets. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Taylor, will preach to-morrow morning. Services at 10:45. No evening service. The congregation will unite with others in the Roberts Park Church in the anniversary exercises of the Sunday-school Union at 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m.

Christian.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Corner of Chio and Delaware streets. D. R. Lucas, pastor. The services will be in harmony with "Children's day," with sermons appropriate to the occasion. Subject, 10:45 a. m., "Children in General;" 7:45 p. m., "Children in Particular." Sunday-school at 9:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. All are invited and welcome to these services.

DLYMOUTH CHURCH-Corner Meridian and I New York streets. Oscar C. McCulloch, ministor. Services Sunday morning at 10:45, and in the evening at 7.45. Morning subject, "The Unwritten Epiteph." Evening, monthly song service; subject, "The Wesleys and the Rise of Methodism." Sundayschool at 9:30; adult class at 9:30.

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST EPISCO-pal Church—Corner of Central avenue and But-ler street. Preaching at 10:80 a. m. by the pastor, Boy J. H. Ford, D. D. and at 8 p. m. by Bishop Rev. J. H. Ford, D. D., and at 8 p. m. by hishon William Taylor, of Africa. Class-meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 2:15 p. m. Strangers cordially welcomed. ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—Northeast Corner Delaware and Vermont streets. Rev. C. A. Van Anda, D. D., pastor. General class-meeting at 9:15 a. m., to be conducted by Bishop Taylor. Preaching at 10:30 by Dr. Curtis, of DePanw University. Sunday, school at 2:15 p. m. At 7:45 there will be a platform service in the interest of the Sunday, schools, conducted by Dr. Gilbert. Strangers cordially invited.

MERIDIAN-STREET METHODIST EPISCO-pal Church—Bishop Taylor, of Africa, will speak of his work at 10:30; the pastor, H. A. Cleveland, D. D., at 7:45. Theme, "Let us treat the Good World we Live In, and Its People, in a Good and Sensible Way." Sunday-school and Bible studies at 2:15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 3:45.

NEW CHURCH CHAPEL-333 North Alabama street. Rev. E. D. Daniels will preach: at 10:45 a. m. on "The House of Many Mansions," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The History and Symbolism of the American Flag," a sermon appropriate to decoration time. All invited.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Southwest corner Pennsylvania and New York streets.
The pastor, Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D., will preach tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject, "The Brightening Path." Sunday-school meets
at 9:30 a. m. The Young People's Society meets
at 6:45 p. m. Weekly prayer-meeting on Thursday
evening, at 7:45 o'clock. CECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner D Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. M. D. Edwards, of St. Pan Minn. No evening service. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Thursday evening prayer-meeting at 7:30 p. m., which service it is expected will be conducted by Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, pastor-elect. All are cordially invited to all these

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Pennsylvania and Fratt streets. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., conducted by the pastor, E. P. Whallou. Morning subject, "The Dignity and Blessedness of Bible Study." Evening subject, "Christ's Views on Sebbath Observance." Sabbath-school at 12 o'clock, noon. Y. P.S. C. E. meeting at 7 p m. Dr. Whallon will preach at Riverside Chapel at 4:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all the services of the church. CEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-CXN D ner of Cedar and Elm streets. Take Virginia-avenue car to Cedar street. R. V. Hunter, pastor. Preaching to morrow morning and evening by Rev. G. G. Mitchell. Sabbath-school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 3 p. m. Evening service begins at 7:45. A literary entertainment by Mr. Hough, of Greenfield, will be given in the church Wednesday evening. June 4. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcomelto all these services. TABERNACLE CHURCH—Corner Meridian and Second streets. Rev. J. A. Pondthaler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. Frank H. Hays. Sunday-school at 2:15 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Services at Indianols and Mt. Jackson Chapels at 7:30 p. m.

THE UNION MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION Association on Monday, June 2, at 10 o'clock. The Rev. R. V. Hunter will preside, and the Rev. T. G. Duval will read a paper on "The Preliminaries of In-

Murphy Gospel Temperance Leagues.

THE MURPHY GOSPEL TEMPERANCE
Leagues will meet at 3:45 Sunday afternoon, in
Masonic Hall. There will be good music, short speeches, and a welcome to everybody.

Young Men's Christian Association. I 33 North Illinois street. Young men's meeting, for one hour, beginning at 3:45 p.m. Good singing; spirited addresses. Strangers and commercial travelers especially welcome. Bible class from 5 to 6 p.m. All invited

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS STEAM CARPET-BEATING CO., 270 h. Washington st. Telephone 1101. DOOKS EXPOSING MALIGNANT BOYCOTT D to aid persecutors' repeated attempts to secretly declare menaced witnesses insane. Investigates GORDON GRIFFITH, 42 South Mississippi st. A STROLOGER - MRS. DR. ELLIS, 23 EAST A Michigan street, gives information on past, present and future, courtship, marriage, law suits, journeys, friends and enemies; what to do, where to go for success, health and happiness. If sick or in trouble consult the doctor at once,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. COUR FINE LOTS ON WEST WASHINGTO T street, handy to new shops; forty feet front, and cheap. Address H 710, Journal office.

FOR SALE—THREE LO'S—NORTH ILLINOIS
street, between Tenth and Eleventh; 50x204
each; choice, high ground, east front; electric line;
both gases; sidewalks bricked; easy payments. Address OWNER, Journal office. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-SALESMAN FOR LINE OF CIGARS: VV \$75 per month and expenses. Address, with stamp, SUMATRA CICAR COMPANY, Chicago WANTED - BLANCHARD LATHE MAN-will be at Grand Hotel until Saturday even-ing. STULINAKEL BROS. M'F'G CO., R. A. DE-

MONT, Manager. LEXPERIENCED SAW-STAIGHTENERS-Those accustomed to straightening large plates preferred. Address, giving references, AMERICAN STRAW BOARD Ott., New Portage, O. WANTED-Reliable local and traveling salesmen Positions permanent, Special inducements now fast-selling specialties. Don't delay. Salary from start. BROWN BROS., Nurserymen, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-ENERGETIC MEN TO REPRE-sent chartered company of Connecticut in this section Rare opportunity to secure permanent pay-ing position; sure to increase in profits. Address Box 67, Waterbury, Conn. TEAMS WANTED-TO WORK ON PERU AND Detroit Railroad. New work just opened. Also, work to sublet Few bearding outlits wanted. Apply on line, between Peru and Chili, Indiana, or at Peru, Indiana. ZACH SHROP, Contractor. WANTED—Salesmen at \$75 per month sujary and expenses, to sell a line of silver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horse and team furnished free. Write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston,

WANTED-GENERAL STATE AGENT, TO open office headquarters in some principal city, assume extensive control of our business, and appoint local and sub-agents in every city in this state; goods well known, staple as flour, in universal demand, and pay a net profit of 50 to 100 per cent. Address, with credentials, THE UNION COMPANY, 744 Broadway, New York. HENRY M. STANLEY—THE COMPLETS and the disclosure of his important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work written by himself, entitled, "In Darkest Africa," in two volumes, profusely illustrated. The work will be sold only by subscription. We are now appointing agents. Published by Charles Scribner's sons, New York. JESSE B. THOMAS, Sole Agent for Indiana, 40 Vanco Block, Indianapolis.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL-I am a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the Repul